

FOR PRESIDENT,  
**JAMES C. BLAINE.**  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
**JOHN A. LOGAN.**  
For Congress, **SAMUEL R. PETER.**

It is understood that most of the Democratic members of congress will attend the Chicago convention as dark horses.

Tilden has put his boom away in the silent tomb, and his orphan are watching the womb of futurity to see if it won't turn a dark horse.

Out of about fifteen counties which have held delegate conventions up to this time all have instructed for Col. John A. Martin, except Douglas county, the home of Judge Thacher.

There are seven million people in France who have no religion. Robt. Ingersoll ought to go over and deliver his lecture on the mistakes of Moses to the frog eaters. It might at least put them a thinking.

The Buffalo Express withdraws the opposition and says that while it opposed Blaine's nomination it must concede he was the choice of the party, and that it is "For Blaine and Logan, then, no matter who may be their competitors."

Whittier must have had Bishop Simpson in mind when he wrote: "He was formed on the good old plan. A true and brave and downright honest man. He blew as trumpet in the north plain. He lived in the church with hypocrite faces. Supplied with cant the lack of Christian grace."

Looking pretence he did with cheerful will. What others took of while their hands were still. Some one sends us copies of the New York Evening Bulletin and the Brooklyn Eagle, with articles and interviews marked with a commodat written on the margin that they are all free-traders. We have not the least doubt of it; the nomination of Cleveland will be followed by New York going for Blaine and Logan.

S. S. Prouty, the veteran Kansas editor and publisher, now the editor of the Kansas Cow Boy, drops us a note yesterday as a reminder that he had not yet received a copy of the full fledged Arkansas valley daily. It was an oversight. We expect to exchange with all papers published along the fertile margin of America's flowing Nile.

#### A COMPLEX JOB.

Col. Dan R. Anthony goes to Topeka as a delegate to the Republican state convention instructed to vote for John A. Martin, but to ask for the re-nomination of the prohibition amendment. This double back action platform with a forward attachment is being ably advocated in his paper, the Times. He will find his candidate very unanimous, but his plank will sink from simple lonesomeness and neglect.

#### COME OVER, ESKRIDGE.

Father Baker through the Commonwealth makes a startling proposition to the Republicans of Shawnee county. He suggests that without any fuss or feathers they quietly and untriedly elect a solid delegation for Jno. A. Martin. How the proposition will surprise the party in Shawnee county. Not the idea it contains, for they never intended to do anything else, but that Baker should make it.

#### GENERAL SHERMAN.

General Wm. T. Sherman was in Kansas City the other day. The Journal says: A delegation of old soldiers called upon the General yesterday afternoon at Gen. Sherman's residence. They were most pleasantly entertained in conversation with the old hero. During the chat Gen. Sherman, in speaking of the Chicago nominations, said that now that Blaine and Logan had been nominated they should receive the solid old soldier vote. "I must elect them, boys," he added. He then referred to the rare qualities of Mr. Blaine and his greatness as a statesman.

#### WISDOM.

St. John no doubt considers himself the embodiment of political wisdom, or rather of winning sagacity, but his attention is called to the following resolution passed at a late Methodist conference, which shows a practical political sense that if followed would have saved at least his friends and their estimation of him. The resolution reads:

As according to the genius of our institutions, laws cannot be made, or enforced, but through the operation of political machinery, which means the agency of political parties, it becomes us to pay especial attention to the nomination to be made by the great party from which alone the party has anything to hope.

#### A SOUTHERN LION.

The following report of an Arthur delegate's speech at Louisville on his return from Chicago is worth preserving:

Fellow citizens, I left Louisville for Chicago on the J. M. & L. railroad, and as we wended our winding sinuosities through the classic and placid forests of Indiana, the owls, the birds and the battings came out from their nests amid the foliage of the eternal oaks, and circling over my head, chirped: "Go on, Brown, thou proud defender of thy country's liberties." Fellow citizens, when the name of Blaine was mentioned in that august body I said nothing, but lay as quietly as a bull-pup basking in the sun with a blue-bottle fly tickling on his nose; but when the name of Arthur was uttered I arose like the fierce Nubian lion of the desert, and, shaking the dew drops from my shaggy mane, gave one shrill shriek for liberty and half a vote for Arthur.

#### DONE HATCHED.

The extract from the Eagle is a clap-trap. It is a good plan not to crow before one is out of the woods, and the Eagle should also remember that it is not a good plan to count even young eagles before they are hatched. —Emporia Republican. The Republican will note that the young Eagle is already hatched, and from a genuine Republican egg, and that the scream to which he refers was made by the young bird. As to what the Eagle might be if roosting in the Fifth ward of New York, the Republican's opinion is simply gratuitous. While Jno. A. Martin as a headless boy was leading a regiment

of men through the south, braving the chances of war, the disease of the climate, and the hardships of exposure, the Republican's candidate, Judge Solon O. Thacher, was at home running as a bolting candidate for governor against the regular nominee, and Eskridge was in the same boat with the writer fighting the boiler. If to cite the fact that no broader name is connected with the history of Kansas than that of John A. Martin and that he relinquished a splendid and growing business to shoulder a musket in the defense of his principles is "clap-trap," which must sink in utter insignificance before the hobby or idea of prohibition, then set the Eagle down as a "clap-trap" paper and it's editor the wildest clap-trapper in all America.

#### AN OHIO VIEW.

From the Toledo, Ohio, Blade—probably Pe-

The Boston Advertiser, the special organ of the silk-stocking, kid-glove, standing-collar, blue-coat-and-brass-button-Republicans of Boston, refuses to support Blaine. Blaine cannot claim a descent from the Mayflower, nor did he inherit a name and money. Blaine does not live on Beacon street, nor is he the kind of a man who is popular among those who do. Blaine is a man who commenced life as a teacher, and by sheer force of intellect and industry worked his way up to the very highest round of the ladder. But he has never forgotten that he is made of the same kind of clay as other men. He has never forgotten that he is of the people. There is nothing English about him. He is Democratic in his tastes and habits. He is a man of culture, but he keeps his culture for use rather than show. He has no family to speak of, his parents having been plain farmers in Western Pennsylvania. It is doubtful if he can trace his ancestry three generations, and it is more than doubtful if he can trace a straw who or what they were. He makes no pretensions to blood. He has made himself and knows what he is.

Because he is a commoner, because he does affiliate with the people, because there is nothing English about him, these feeble Republicans of Boston will pull up their shirt collars, put on their gloves and amble out of the Republican camp. They can never forgive Blaine for being a man, a full-blooded, great-brained man. They do not like the idea of following a man who has not a coat-of-arms, who educated himself and made his own way to eminence. They resent his lack of pretence, his distaste of vanity, as much as they dislike his boldness and confidence in himself. They will not support a man who despises them because he knows them. This is what is the matter with aristocratic Boston and its superannuated organ, the Boston Advertiser.

The same being got such a control of the Republican party in Massachusetts that the decent, working end of the party, to kill them out, elected Butler governor. Butler made the mistake of supposing that his popularity was what did it. It was nothing of the kind. It was the protest of the hard-working Republicans of Massachusetts against the silk-stocking and kid-glove, English-speaking aristocracy of the Republican party. They threw Butler in the face of the perfumed gentlemen as a rebuke. Could they have found a more collectionable name to them than Butler they would have elected him.

They hate Blaine with all their feeble strength because he is in sympathy with the common people. They hate him in a sort of envenomed way because he is far removed from their hard aristocracy as possible. They hate him because he is not of them, because in times past he punctured their pretences, derided their claims to superiority over the balance of mankind, because he has respect for labor and what labor accomplishes, because he is a bitter, uncompromising opponent of aristocracy and class, because he is one of the people and a representative man of the people.

And the organ of this class in Boston, professing a Republican paper, refuses to support Blaine, and will do all in its power to elect a Democrat. Fortunately it will amount to nothing. Like the class it represents, it is purely a dress-parade affair. The merchants, manufacturers and working-men of Boston will walk over these carriers of pounce boxes remorselessly, and Massachusetts will give Blaine her old-time majority.

Boston Traveler (Rep.): The Chicago platform just adopted, declares for the election of a continuance of the great and beneficent policy of protection to American labor. These gentlemen who propose to organize a bolt in Massachusetts are opposed to that policy. The college professors have been busily teaching free trade for years past; doctrinaires like David A. Wells and Edward Atkinson have been helping them outside the college walls, and at last the fruit of the teaching is, as they think, ripe for plucking. This is the true animus and the honest reasons for their bolt.

Hartford Courant (Rep.): It is a little queer, when you come to think of it, that journals which a month ago were alleging their veneration for the memory of President Garfield as a principal reason for their hostility to President Arthur, are now so scandalized by the nomination of President Garfield's most intimate friend and advisor that they feel it their duty to transfer their services to the party which denounced President Garfield living, and denounces him dead, as a perjured bribe-taker.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.): One of the gravest of the Democratic objections to Mr. Blaine is the fear that if elected he will involve us in a war. The Democratic party is resolutely in favor of peace—"peace at any price." It took that stand as long ago as 1861 when it declared the war for the preservation of the Union to be a failure, and demanded that a compromise be made with Jeff. Davis.

Council Bluffs Nonpartisan (Rep.): President Arthur has shown himself to be a man of more than common honor and philosophy. He takes his defeat like a gentleman, and never showed to better advantage his high sense of manly dignity. He thanks his friends for their support with hearty frankness but equal candor admits that a majority of the convention desired the nomination of Blaine.

Buffalo Commercial Advertiser (Rep.): There is not one prominent Republican whose prejudices were in Mr. Arthur's favor that has declared an intention to "bolt" the Chicago ticket now that Mr. Blaine is the nominee. Not a "Stalwart" paper, not a "Stalwart" leader, took a week to waver in its fidelity to the Republican ticket, or to justify refusal to support it by the possibility of the Democrats making some blunder.

Kansas City Journal (Rep.): The Republican party is beginning to grasp the significance of the fact that each and every one of the newspapers which has lifted up its hands in horror at the idea of supporting James G. Blaine for the presidency was an earnest advocate of the Morrison tariff bill, which was killed in the house of representatives a few weeks back by the united vote of the Republican members, re-enforced by forty-one Democrats.

"Well, John," said a Chicago soap-seller's wife to her husband the day following the adjournment of the Republican convention, "did you clear enough money to pay off your \$15,000 mortgage?" "No," replied her husband.

land, "only made \$1,000; but we must not despair; I've more than doubled my stock of whisky, and we will easily make the other \$14,000 during the coming Democratic convention."—Norristown Herald.

Exeter, N. H., News Letter (Rep.): The Republican national convention has done its work, and now it devolves upon the voters to go ahead and elect the ticket. New Hampshire will do her duty. She always does. No matter what other commonwealths may do or say, the Granite state always casts its electoral vote for the Republican nominee.

Springfield (Mass.) Union (Rep.): There is considerable free trade in the opposition to Mr. Blaine. Mr. Blaine stands squarely on protection and encouragement to the American industry, and the doctrinaires who want to run the United States as an annex to Great Britain and as a market for British goods are not pleased with either the Republican candidates or platform.

Dr. F. B. Allen, member of the state legislature from Sedgwick county was over this way this week "putting up his fences." The doctor is a candidate for secretary of state, is a shrewd man, popular, well qualified and will doubtless control this portion of the state in the convention.—Walnut Valley Times.

Ticket for the mugwumps: President, Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts. Vice-President, Carl Schurz, of the University. Platform: We are holier than thou.—Philadelphia Press.

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**HACKER & JACKSON,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
Colorado and  
Pennsylvania Anthracite,  
And all kinds of

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Stone, Lime, Cement, and Hair.  
Ft. Scott Flagging,  
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Office at Big Red Scales, No. 79, Douglas Ave.,  
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Prices Low. Terms Easy.

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BOOT & SHOE MAKER.**  
Douglas Avenue,  
1-2 Two Doors East of Transit House.  
Orders Promptly Attended to on  
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Repairing Neatly & Cheaply Done.

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German American, of New York, 4,062,968  
Germania, of New York, 2,709,729  
Hartford, of Hartford, 4,541,240  
Home, of New York, 7,489,046  
Ins. Co. of North America, of Phila., 9,671,080  
Liv., Lond., and Globe, of Liverpool, 5,771,000  
Phoenix, of Hartford, 4,435,049  
Underwriters, of New York, 5,609,734  
The Equitable Life, of New York, 50,000,000  
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—AND—  
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SPECIALTIES:  
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Is complete.  
Prices at Our Usual Reasonable Figures.  
Step in and get our prices before attending special or any other sales. We will post you in  
prices, show you goods cheerfully, and leave the verdict to the public.

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**LADIES' & MISSES' FINE SHOES.**  
Elegant and perfect fitting. We are sole agents for the celebrated  
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Being well known all over the country, they need no blowing on our part.

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We are in possession of our second supply this spring of entirely new patterns. The prices  
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LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LATH.  
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MARBLEHEAD WHITE LIME,  
Ninety-seven per cent. pure Lime. Two barrels will go as far as three of  
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Louisville Cement, Michigan Plaster and Hair, always on hand.  
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Are to the front with the Latest, Neatest, Nobbiest and Cheapest line of  
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Hard pine Sash a specialty.  
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Practical Plumbers, Steam & Gas  
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Gas Fitters. Steam Heating & Ventilating a  
Specialty. Estimates Furnished.

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